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Race meet fun despite rain

By Carol Dietrich

Judgment rides and the odd rain showers were hardly noticed at the 35th annual Alder Plate Race Meet and Barbecue on Saturday.

A large crowd gathered to join in the day's fun-filled activities which began with a pancake breakfast and ladies' breakfast, chuckwagons, and decorated bicycles started at 1 p.m.

Young and old competitors took part in the eight races that followed. The first race was the three-mile and for horses 140 lbs and under. The winner was Diana Platon of Breton and second place went to Teresa Platon of Breton.

The four-chuckwagon races were competitive and entertaining. Ron Harden of Drayton Valley won the race with a time of 51.2 sec. followed closely in second place by Donny Harden of Fawn in 53.4 sec.

The walk, trot and run race was divided in senior and junior competitions. Winners in the senior division was Denny Wilson of Alder Plate, with Richard Milne of Alder Plate coming in second. Nyle Clammer was the runaway winner in the junior contest. Sherry Ruckles came in second.

One of the most entertaining events was the chuckwagon race. Things didn't go like clockwork for some of the contestants but the eventual winners were Russell Gault and Nyle Clammer, both of Alder Plate, in first with a time of 5:15 sec. Terry Gault also won. Results of 1984 Alder Plate Race Meet are as follows:

The four-chuckwagons provided good, fast-paced entertainment with some very close contests. Ron Harden of Drayton Valley came out the winner in 51.2 sec. and Dave Clammer of Whitworth won't far behind, coming second with a time of 53.4 sec.

Even though there were only two contestants, the pack horse race was competitive. The Doyce Gault team from Alder Plate came out on top in 51.2 sec. and the Bill Mackay team of Alder Plate were second with a time of 59 sec.

One highlight of the day was the steeple chase competition. Contestants under 45 lbs. rode alone that were pretty wild at times. Kurt Pearson came out in first place with a score of 76 from the judges. Josh Waggoner was a very close second with a score of 72.

The half-mile open had the crowd on its feet with the top two horses running neck and neck. Ruby Lystra of Whitford pulled ahead in the last second to win, with Russell Gault of Alder Plate just a fraction of a second behind.



It was a wild and woolly ride for some youngsters during the Alder Plate Race Meet Saturday.



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Proposal could change boundaries

By David Hedley

The Leduc County will have more councillors in the west and fewer in the east, if the provincial government follows through with proposed boundary changes to electoral divisions.

County council learned Thursday Alberta Municipal Affairs is considering re-aligning the boundaries of electoral divisions in time for the next municipal election.

If the changes go ahead as planned, Divisions 1 and 2 would undergo drastic reductions in population, with the remaining divisions experiencing a slight growth in population to take up the slack.

The result would be four councillors representing all of Leduc, whereas the same area are now represented by three councillors.

The change is needed because of the uneven spread of population under existing boundaries, says Archie Gower, Alberta Municipal Affairs deputy minister, in a letter to county council.

"It is important the concept of representation by population be adhered to as closely as possible," he says.

Based on the 1981 federal census, the population is 5,945 in Division 1; 3,870 in Division 2; 1,685 in Division 3; 1,270 in Division 4; 1,455 in Division 5; 1,115 in Division 6 and 1,445 in Division 7.

The proposed realignment gives each division about 1,500 residents.

Council, in response to Gower's letter, expressed dissatisfaction with the large size and the uneven population of Divisions 1 and 2.

The proposal had its harshest critics in the council. Mike (Stript) and Fred (Burr) were running against each other in the next election, and Reeves Norman Blinn with a laugh.

Buck Blinn and Gower, Gower being pointed out they may lose areas where projects have recently been completed.

"I've got a lot of support in Burnabybrook and now Gower, Blinn is going to get them," Blinn joked.

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Golf Clubhouse swings into action

The opening of the new golf clubhouse marks two major changes at the Drayton Valley Golf Course.
The first is the clubhouse itself, a spacious, two-level facility complete with locker rooms, pro shop and dining lounge catering to golf club members and guests and providing room for a "social" atmosphere than the previous facility.
The second is Howard Vickers, the 37-year-old golf pro hired last fall to oversee the pro shop and course maintenance and help maintain that social atmosphere the improved facility has brought about.
Both improvements are part of a series of changes to the nine-hole course with more expected in the near future.
And if response to the opening ceremony was any indication, members and non-members alike are most impressed with the \$250,000 building and how the golf executive has managed to open the facility as promised one year ago.



Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps and local golf enthusiasts Billy Rose were on hand to help "tear off" the new golf clubhouse Sunday afternoon.

Town and county share sod turning for pool



A traditional sod turning ceremony May 22 marked the official commencement of construction of Drayton Valley's long-awaited indoor swimming pool.
Mayor Bob Mayhew and Parkland County Reeve Maurice McCullagh each took spade to hand to dig a small hole while surrounded by workmen busy finishing off installation of water, power and gas lines for the new facility.
Any day the shape of the new building will be outlined in the form of east-in-place piles, according to project consultant Ed Sherry of Canmore Facility Consultants Ltd., the project's architect and engineers. By July, weather permitting, walls should go up with a projected completion date of Nov. 30, 1984.
Sherry pointed out this week's sod turning, "It has to be filled, filtered and tested first."
"We're looking at occupation prior to Christmas," said recreation director Dennis Woolsey. "The only restriction on construction is the weather."
Two much rain may mean the shell of the building will be completed first, probably by late August, and the hole for the pool dug after the roof is on. The 20-person whirlpool will be built last to allow machinery to come into the building.
Services to the outdoor pool are currently being moved and tied into service hook ups for the new pool. The old pool will open June 11 for its last season. Next spring it will be filled with dirt and incorporated into the playground. The adjacent Rotary building will continue to be used by the Ceramex Club.
The L-shaped design of the pool will allow its use by all age groups, as the short portion of the J ranges in depth from 15 to 75 centimeters, and features a wheelchair ramp. Private groups will be able to rent the facility from the town for liquor functions, Woolsey said, with the town providing pool staff.
Except for a one or two-week period once a year for cleaning and maintenance, the pool is expected to be operational year-round, he said, as long as it's within the proposed minimum \$100,000 annual operating deficit.
Woolsey plans to hire a pool manager October 1, and the rest of the staff two or three weeks prior to public opening to allow time for training. A schedule will also be available before the pool opens.
An unanticipated \$5,000 has been spent already to tie in the pool's water system with a nearby storm sewer. Woolsey explained this will eliminate potential difficulty while draining the pool for maintenance. The money came out of the \$165,913 contingency fund, set aside for items such as landscaping and upgraded parking which have no fixed price as yet.

County Reeve Maurice McCullagh (left) and Mayor Bob Mayhew turn the first sod.

\$3 million for facility

Amoco makes move towards new building

With a turn of a spade Amoco Canada president Norman Rubash began a construction project that will see his company's Drayton Valley office move after 20 years on Industrial Road.
The ceremony took place Monday on the site, one kilometre west of the town, where the \$3 million, 2160 sq m (58,000 sq ft) building will be erected.
It will be the administrative center for the company's Pembina area operations and a warehouse and a materials handling and storage yard will be included.
District superintendent Wayne Heth presented Rubash and Parkland County Reeve Maurice McCullagh as speakers at the function.
McCullagh welcomed the construction of the facility in the county while Rubash spoke of Amoco's commitment to the Pembina field.
He pointed out the stage of the field's life and the fact that the present office building is adequate, yet such a building is being constructed. "I think that makes a statement about what we think of the area."
The company has been in the area since 1964. Vasek Grove was its operating centre for its first two years.
Amoco employs about 240 people in drilling, production and administrative capacities.
Construction will be underway within two weeks and the labor force is expected to peak at about 50 men. Representatives of the primary contractor, Forest Contractors Management of Edmonton intend to draw from the local labor force as much as possible.
Zone 7 Parkland County Councillor Henry Bondreau also represented the county, while Mayor Bob Mayhew represented the town of Drayton Valley.



Norman Rubash points out where the building will be to Maurice McCullagh while Wayne Heth (left) and Henry Bondreau look on.

Opinions

Ceremonies indicate health of economy

There's a noteworthy factor in this and next week's issues. We are in the midst of a 10-day stretch

that will see the opening, completion or initiation of four major local projects. Last week saw the sod turning for the

long-awaited swimming pool and the opening of a new golf club house.

The two recreational facilities are worth over \$2 million between them.

Early this week a ceremony was held to initiate construction of Amoco's \$3 million office building and later in the week Drayton Valley's new \$17 million health complex will be officially opened.

These events represent several things. The economic benefits to the community are numerous. Local tradesmen will be employed and much of the revenue will be cycled through our retail outlets.

We will have the pleasure of two new recreational facilities and a top of the line medical complex.

But what this accident of timing demonstrates is the sturdiness and resilience of Drayton Valley.

Consider the effects of the National Energy Program — they haven't dissipated yet, but be aware that our economy is turning around.

Amoco isn't about to sink several million dollars into a losing proposition; they're committing themselves to being a long-term part of Drayton Valley's future.

We need a secondary industry to enhance our future stability and these recreational facilities are the sort of things which attract people to a community.

If this town is to grow and prosper it has to have something to offer and what better way to attract growth than by displaying a positive atmosphere.

Drayton Valley will never boom like it did before, but there is a good reason to be optimistic about its future.



"I should have suspected something when my Harry said he was getting me something new to drive in the spring...."

Health complex has to be seen to be believed

At the staff open house for the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex I followed a group through the facility led by executive director Jim Jensen and at one point he said something about the "philosophy" which was used when designing the hospital.

The enclosed supplement showcasing Drayton Valley's new health complex comprised the equivalent of at least a week's worth of writing by reporters Frankie Thornhill and Phil Courteselle.

They spread it out over about a month, but there were a number of pictures to be

Editor's Notes

taken as well and finally they had to paste-up the supplement. The consensus around the editorial office is that the work was worthwhile — mostly for the opportunity it provided to get a close look at the facility. I did a few stories myself and we were

struck by the thought and effort that went into designing the facility.

The staff and administration spent a considerable amount of time deciding what they wanted, and then making sure they got it.

The extended care wing is a showcase for what should be done to care for senior citizens. Special attention was given to develop an environment with such things as plants and art work to create a place to live, rather than exist.

Friday's opening will provide a fine opportunity to see for yourself.

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Tombstone
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Frank Hamard
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Ottawa's got to fight over everything all the time. I've never been overbilled yet.

Larry Walshaw
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I don't think anyone should be denied medicare because of a lack of resources.

Glenn Cartwright
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I don't think Alberta Hospitals should be charging extra when you pay Alberta Health Care.

Fiona Kaye
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4-H'ers hold Achievement Day

It was the Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club's day to shine Monday as they took more than their share of prizes in the annual interclub show and sale.

A Charolais cross owned by Tomahawk first-year member Tracy Fidler, 18, was named grand champion of the day, and fellow club-member Jack Warden's Maine-Anjou cross took reserve champion.

"I thought it was an excellent show," said Don MacLeod, the grooming judge and polled Hereford sander at Cornish Ranch. The cattle were well turned out, with a lot of work done on them. The boys have got to be congratulated on their effort.

Primary Carcasses of the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club won the grouping title. Showmanship judge Chuck Hinesopol awarded top honors in the junior category to Lethbridge Club member Sherry Plasmann and second to Glen Norton of Tomahawk.

Senior showmanship first place went to Andy Klisking of Two Rivers and Dariusz Ugiw of Drayton Valley was second.

Competing for the first time in the five-club event was the Chip Lake 4-H Beef Club. Before the interclub winners were judged, trophies were awarded for the best in each category within individual clubs.

In competing for showmanship, members had to lead their calves in front of the judge and show them off to their best advantage while making them behave. Hinesopol had members trade animals at one point to demonstrate the benefits of working with an animal for several months.

Jack Warden's Maine-Anjou cross showed the best rate of gain at 1.3 kilograms (2.9 lbs) per day from Nov. 5 to May 28, growing from 377 kilograms (830 lbs) to 552 kilograms (1218 lbs).

Andy Klisking won best heifer, and Tracy Plasmann won best calf at foot. Best animal for a first-year member went to grand champion winner Tracy Fidler.

The stall competition was won by the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club.



— Photo by Frankie Thierstein

Drayton Valley 4-H member Klisking leads steer, Curlew.

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Hospital auction draws crowd

Everything from bedpans to beds was up for grabs Friday as Sekura Auctions auctioned off the entire remaining contents of the Drayton Valley General Hospital. The only item unusual was the building itself, though someone found the old nurses' residence worth buying.

"We're more than pleased," said Bob Wilson, director of finance and support services. "It's great to see something for everybody." The auction raised about \$28,000, which will help defray the cost of demolishing the old building and leveling the site. The owner of the land, Alberta Housing, has given administrators three months to clear the site, slated for a 16-unit seniors housing complex.

Campground plan stalled

By David Hedley
Plans for a new campground near the Drayton Valley bridge have hit a snag.

Theo Weatling and William Boud, two organizers of Willey West Campground, told county council Thursday the \$20,000 which was set aside for access road construction, the road won't be enough.

Construction of the road would require a mandate from county council.

Council later asked for an engineering study of the bill where the road is to be built, and an estimate of costs. The matter is expected to be dealt with again after more information about road construction is received.

Situated alongside the North Saskatchewan River near Highway 90, the park will include day-use areas, 35 overnight campsites, 88 fire pits, picnic tables, water wells, outdoor washrooms, a boat launch and a camp kitchen.

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Vandalism costs town money

By Frank Thornhill
 When the lights and broken tree branches are all too common sights in the parks and recreation areas of Drayton Valley.

Although the town doesn't keep figures on the actual cost of vandalism, it's a recurring headache to recreation director Dennis Woolsey and his staff.

Keeping track of the cost would be "an administrative function that's very time-consuming," he said. Besides the vandalism damage come out of the recreation department's operational budget.

The solution, Woolsey said, is to solve problems before they occur by making everything as vandal-proof as possible, as it would be too costly to patrol all parks and recreation areas on a 24-hour basis.

"We look at vandalism-proofing very seriously before we install anything," he explained. There are new hand diamonds planned for West Valley Park will be not only vandal-proof, but maintenance-free, with a chain-link fence all the way around and barbed wire to prevent the entry of vehicles. "All you can do is walk in," Woolsey said.

Woolsey said that vandalism is a potential danger to four-wheel drives and motorcycles. The mirrors in the Continental Civic Area are stainless steel, a deterrent to any metal damage. The washrooms and equipment have been done up in stainless steel, however.

"Kids are very mischievous — they can get into anything if they want to," said Carlin Bessfield, town manager. "It's frustrating, though," he added, dealing with equipment and trees damaged by the very people they're meant to benefit. "You pay to fix them and it will be you over."

One of the biggest problems in all types of areas is this in four-wheel drive country, Woolsey said. Although the local RCMP have increased patrols in the more remote areas, such as West Valley Park, unsupervised late summer night parties are still popular.

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Photo by Frank Thornhill

Park manager Carlin Bessfield keeps the vandalism at bay at the outdoor rink.

There would have to be enough up to prevent building code standards.

Part of Bessfield's job is to ensure things "don't stay wrecked very long. It's frustrating, though," he added, dealing with equipment and trees damaged by the very people they're meant to benefit. "You pay to fix them and it will be you over."

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the town replaced the men's side with an outdoor and repaired the women's side.

"It should have been a cement structure with steel doors," Woolsey said, but the cost of about \$30,000 was prohibitive.

The four lanes, playgrounds aren't abused as much because of their residential location, but the equipment is sometimes damaged by people like here for it. As a vandal-proofing tactic, two benches are trimmed all around two benches up to discourage swinging and climbing.

The town's outdoor rink change rooms have been added to such as action the recreation department may consider not providing them with heat and light next winter. "It's going to be quite an old structure now as they don't have to try very hard to vandalize it," Woolsey said.

The doors to bank the change rooms and the maintenance shed have been broken open sometimes, lights smashed, fire in under the gas furnaces, and toilets plugged with mirrors and hats.

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Recreation



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Runners win zone finals

Two Frank Maddock High School students have advanced to the regional finals in track and field following performances at conference and zone finals last week.

Runners Yvette Oscar and Stacey Hasselbarth will compete in the regional contest at St. Albert Saturday for a berth in provincial competition.

Despite poor weather conditions for the conference finals last Wednesday, Oscar won gold medals in the 100 and 200 metre sprints while Hasselbarth won first in the 1,500 and a third in the 800 metre runs to qualify for the zone event. The pair were among six Frank Maddock athletes earning the right to attend the zone finals Wednesday.

Under better weather and track conditions, Oscar took silver medals in the zone events during the zone in Sherwood Park as well as a gold in the four by 400 relay. Hasselbarth also won another strong performance winning the silver in the 1,500 metre and a gold in the four by 400 relay.

It's the first time in more than four years the local high school has offered a competitive track team and coach George Matheson is "super pleased" with the students' performance.

"It's fabulous. We take eight students to conferences and six qualify for zone. I think it's incredible. They've been training for just three weeks and you know what the weather's been like for the last three weeks. This is the result of that training. I'd hate to begin to think what they could do with a good track program," Matheson said.

Zone Finals

(May 20)

Yvette Oscar	4 by 400 relay
first	100 metres
second	200 metres
Stacey Hasselbarth	4 by 400 relay
first	1,500 metres
second	800 metres
Colin Reich	high jump
Karl Vanderheest	shot put
Lorne Kwiatkowski	discus
third	shot put
Everett Nims	shot put
sixth	high jump
fourth	4 by 400 relay

Yvette Oscar practices with the starting block Monday in preparation for Saturday's regional

Local highland dancers compete

Dance competition well attended

Dancers dressed in traditional Scottish costumes of every color filled the gymnasium of Frank Maddock High School Saturday. The competitors from across Alberta were here to take part in the third annual Open Highland Dancing Competition.

One hundred and seventy-five dancers registered in the event which featured contests for 16 and over. The gym was a beehive of activity as organizers kept the program right on schedule.

Both girls and boys sat in the chairs that lined the walls in anticipation of their own turns. Dancers not yet old enough to be in school carried their Calgary Patch dolls and teddy bears for moral support.

With a good level of competition, the event

was lively and entertaining. Shannon Bredin of Drayton Valley won the trophy for the 10 years and under open class. She won a gold medal in the Sean's Truibhas, another gold in the Village Maid and a bronze in the Seward.

Other Drayton Valley winners were Rhonda Carpenter, who won a gold for the Seward in the 10 and 11 years beginners and Tina Lanasuk, who won a certificate in the beginners eight years class for the Fling.

"We're quite pleased with the way everything went," said organizer Susan Lee. "We had lots of compliments about the competition being well-run and on time."

"This year we had our own medals made up," said Lee. "Many winners turned in their cheques and asked for medals instead."



Photo by Carol Dwyer

Shelia Wood of Drayton Valley (right) does a Lilt.

Martial Arts Club

Three first-year fighters win medals

The D.V. Martial Arts Club finished its first year on a positive note with three fighters winning medals at the Western Canadian Full Contact Championships in Red Deer May 18.

Gene Schmidt, Johnathan McKay and Dean Bentley fought their way into the middle with four other fighters were eliminated in the tournament's early going.

Club instructor Al Walper was "very pleased" with the group's performance and the level of competition. "For these guys to win in the categories they did, they had to fight about six fights each."

In the Junior Lightweight category, Schmidt earned a first place while McKay and Bentley earned third place in the Boys' Lightweight and Men's Middleweight respectively. All three fought in the yellow belt level.

"I've been at this tournament the last two years and this was as well fought as I've ever seen it," Walper said. "It was competitive and fair."

Travelling with only seven fighters, "we were probably the smallest club there," he added. "There were a lot of clubs with 30-40 fighters and the Red Deer club had at least 50 fighters between two clubs."

Twelve-year-old Joel Byr was also a surprise, Walper said. Fighting in the 12 to 14-year-old category, "he is the first to win his first fight against a much larger fighter and was then eliminated after losing his second bout."

Chester Town and Van Thompson were bowed from the tournament by injuries in the early bouts. Town damaged his shoulder while Thompson injured his knee. Neither injury was serious.

Dean Davidson also left bouts winning his first and dropping his second.

The club held its final practice May 22 where individual achievements were awarded. Johnathan McKay earned a Best Attendance award. Joel Byr, Dean Bentley and Chester Town were also recognized for their contributions as assistant instructors.



Photo by Pamela Pearson
Gene Schmidt assumes a kick.



Photo by Pamela Pearson
Johnathan McKay assumes a kick.

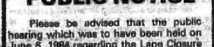


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Dean Bentley assumes a kick.

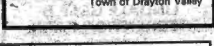


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Al Walper, club instructor.



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Members of the D.V. Martial Arts Club.



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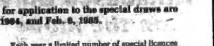


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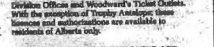


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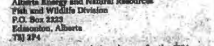


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\$1400 already raised

Life Support seeks more funding

Life Support, a local community group, has raised \$1400 towards the purchase of a system to enable disabled or elderly people to live at home longer than otherwise possible. Another \$4000 is needed to purchase the Lifeline system, which would include units for 15 selected homes.

"It's a very simple thing," said Life Support president Linda Thompson. "If it just saves one life, it's worth it."

Four local service clubs donated the money collected so far, and by approaching other clubs Thompson hopes to have the full amount raised in time to order the equipment after the next Life Support meeting in mid-June. After a three-month wait from the order date, the system should be in place in 12 local homes and at the new hospital.

Lifeline's emergency response system offers the independence and security some people need to enable them to remain at home rather than move into a lodge or with a relative. As long as the user is no more than 10 metres from the telephone, the push of a button won't around the neck or wrist starts a chain reaction of assistance.

The home communicator is the size of a city telephone book, and plugs into the same phone jack as the telephone. If the Lifeline user feels ill or falls, he or she simply presses the button, which at all times and the communicator automatically dials the hospital.

An alarm sounds at the emergency response centre, a telephone computer in the hospital, and the user's registration number appears on the screen.

The nursing staff immediately pulls the appropriate file and dials the Lifeline user's number. In case the button was pushed accidentally, if there is no response, one of two or three listed

emergency responses are called - friends or relatives who live close by.

The responder immediately goes to the person's home and either gives assistance or places the most distant to the home communicator, which again contacts the hospital and an ambulance is sent if necessary.

Potential Lifeline subscribers must have a recommendation from a doctor, Thompson said. As each home communicator costs \$55, a \$10 monthly fee will be charged to cover the cost of additional units which will be purchased as needed.

The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex has approved Life Support's proposal to install and operate the emergency response centre from the extended care nursing station.

"As far as the board is concerned, we're perfectly willing to have it set up at the hospital," said hospital director Jim James.

Life Support would be responsible for the entire administration of the program, other than the phone calls to be made by nursing staff.

Director of patient services Georgeann Seal is in favor of Lifeline. "Our goal is to keep people out of the community, not in the hospital," she said.

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Town of Drayton Valley Requires A MECHANIC OPERATOR

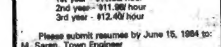
The Town of Drayton Valley is looking for an individual who has experience in servicing and preventive maintenance of municipal equipment such as graders, loaders, backhoes, snow blowers, sand trucks, bush trucks, tractors and power mowing equipment.

The individual should be able to also operate the above equipment.

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Please submit resumes by June 15, 1984 to:
M. Gares, Town Engineer
Town of Drayton Valley
P.O. Box 527
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Executive Secretary

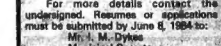
We have a permanent position available for an Executive Secretary to provide routine clerical and administrative support functions.

The candidate will have excellent typing, letter writing and shorthand abilities.

The position involves preparation of agenda, recording and transcribing minutes of various committee and Council meetings.

For more details contact the undersigned. Resumes or applications must be submitted by June 8, 1984 to:

Mr. J. M. Dykes
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 527
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta
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1984 Special Hunting Application Deadlines

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE DATES for application to the special draws are June 20, 1984, July 15, 1984, and Feb. 6, 1985.

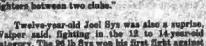
Each year a limited number of special licenses and endorsements are available on a random basis. Applications forms, envelopes, and instructions are available at Fish and Wildlife Offices and Woodwards Ticket Outlets. With the completion of Trophy Applications form licenses and endorsements are available to residents of Alberta only.

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Other important regulation changes for the Big Game Hunting Season are outlined in the Big Game Summary, 1984 Special Draw applications, envelopes and instructions will be available at Fish and Wildlife Division Offices and Woodwards Ticket Outlets on May 26, 1984.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the public hearing which was to have been held on June 6, 1984 regarding the Late Closure By-law No. 94-12 has been cancelled until further notice.

Town of Drayton Valley



PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the construction of the new swimming pool, the staff has heavy equipment working in this area.

The residents of this area are being asked to keep their children away from the construction site for safety purposes.

Please advise your children not to play in or near the construction site.

Your full co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
I.M. Dykes
Town of Drayton Valley
Municipal Secretary



PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Mayor and the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley do hereby declare that the interests of the said Town of Drayton Valley to produce "Rodeo Week".

Now therefore the Mayor and Council of the Town of Drayton Valley do hereby proclaim:

1. The week of June 6 to 9, 1984 be proclaimed Rodeo Week in the Town of Drayton Valley.

2. That all persons, corporations and firms in the Town of Drayton Valley govern themselves accordingly.

In Witness Whereof the Mayor and Council of the Town of Drayton Valley do hereby certify this Proclamation.

I.M. Dykes
Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley

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Town Engineer

Johnathan McKay
Municipal Secretary

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Parkland county budget

Rising costs reflect increased spending

By Lisa Lewis
Despite staff cuts and across the board belt-tightening, Parkland County's school board budget increased \$4.6 per cent over last year.

However, changes in the provincial equalized assessment have resulted in school regulations for county residents remaining about the same as last year.

Director of business services Mel Poole explained the budget increase reflects rising costs for supplies, fuel and teacher and non-certified staff salaries.

The school board also had to budget for a \$1 million increase in debt repayment costs, Poole said.

"Transportation and instructional costs are up, so we are caught in a difficult situation," Poole said.

The board of education will receive \$16,645,540 in supplementary revenue from the county and the 18 towns and villages in its jurisdiction.

The total budget of \$44,360,000 is made up of regulations to the towns and villages and the provincial school foundation program grants.

Parkland County's board of education will receive \$35,535,000 from the school foundation program and roughly \$5.5 million in other grants. Other revenue comes from tuition fees and federal grants.

Although the school board budget was approved by county council, total spending figures for various departments have not been made public.

Administration still has to eliminate more than \$50,000 from the budget and it would be premature to release expenditure figures, Poole said.

During the budgetary process, school trustees reviewed budget proposals from 45 different departments — including the 36 schools.

"Budget decisions were made on the basis of program objectives, goals and the consequences if certain programs weren't offered," Poole said.

Elimination of about 30 full-time positions in the school system was a major cost-cutting measure, Poole said.

The school system will lose the equivalent of

three full-time teachers, three secretaries, four maintenance workers, and 16 full-time carpenters.

Administration also suffered staff reductions with the lay-off of five people in the facility services department.

Those five layoffs, however, were also necessary because of a construction slow-down in the school system.

Poole explained the provincial freeze on school foundation grants put the school board in a difficult position.

"It was to enhance a revenue freeze, but we still have inflation, coupled with salary increases it put us in quite a squeeze," he said.

Although there may be some reduction in the level and variety of services offered by Parkland schools, most will remain the same as last year, Poole said.

The school board did, however, identify two program areas where it might increase funding. Poole said the possibility of increased provincial funding for special needs programs will allow the board to raise the number of those types of programs.

The board also staged out computer literacy programs and funding projects for 1984, Poole said.

"I think the trustees looked at the budget closely and reduced it to the point that any further cuts would be cutting it to the bone. It was very painful and very difficult. The budget we have is the absolute minimum."

Youth club needs members

Wanted Students from Grade 7 to Grade 12 who want leadership training and a chance to organize their own social activities.

A Drop-In-Sports Night will be held on May 30 in the Rec Plan for everyone interested. There will be music and games of volleyball and basketball.

The club's purpose is to provide students with the knowledge to arrange activities for themselves without adult help. The Drop-In-Sports Night is an event aimed at increasing membership in the club and letting people know what it's all about.

The event is sponsored by the 730-to-be named youth club in Drayton Valley. One of the organizers, Grade 12 student David Ness said, "The aim of the evening is to establish a name for ourselves before the summer holidays."

"We want to let people know we are here."

Recreation board member Mark McKinley helped the club get off the ground. "I got the idea started because I didn't think there was enough youth high and senior high students in Drayton Valley," he said.

McKinley said he hopes the club will not be abandoned. "I want it to be self-perpetuating," he said.

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Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

Elks, Royal Purple install officers

By Hazel Winfield 325-2395
Keith Kjelland attended a Kjelland family reunion in Viking. They met relatives and friends they had not seen in several years.

Kevin Benson is home from the hospital after being in an off field accident.

May 17 the Wildwood Elks and Royal Purple held a joint installation of officers for the 1984-1985 year.

Sherrwood Park Patrol team escorted the officers-elect to the district deputy's station and then to their respective stations.

BPO Elks Lodge #11 installed officers Ron Hoffman as exalted ruler, Ernie Russell as past exalted ruler, James Ahern as leading knight, Clare Stone as loyal knight, Bob Thompson as leading knight, Art Chernick as secretary treasurer, Fred Willet as trustee, Mark Thompson as squire, Phillip Russell as inner guard, Ray Cardinal as tyler, Rod Dash as chaplain, Nick Myrshak as publicity director and Bill Stevens as historian.

State of officers for the order of the Royal Purple Lodge 238 are: Andre Paulsen, honored royal lady, Anna Clare Vankosky as past honored royal lady, associate royal lady Hazel Winfield, royal lady Carolin Russell, lecturing lady Doreen Arnell, secretary Lynda Aker, treasurer Hazel Monty, third year trustee Laurie Chasson, conductress Eleanor Nero, inner guard Cindy Vankosky, outer guard Eva Karstman, chaplain June 16, historian Lena Callous and pianist Kenneth Willet.

Out-of-town guests were from Kinston, Essex, Cambridge and Sherrwood Park. Visiting and lunch followed.

Sympathy is extended to Bruce Tindall and family on the sudden passing away of his brother and sister-in-law of Saskatchewan. Bruce and Carolin attended the funeral.

Wildwood News

Olga Carlstrom, Marie Thjorstrom accompanied Mary Hampshire to Kelowna, B.C. where they enjoyed visits with relatives.

The weekend was a big day for the Rehs family. Over two hundred gathered in the Wildwood Cup country Hall to visit with relatives and friends.

They began to gather in the afternoon with supper at six and a dance followed. Breakfast and lunch were served in the annex on Sunday.

Royal Purple Day is June 6 with the Wildwood ladies of the O.R.P. having a strawberry tea and bake sale in the Senior Citizens Centre starting at 11 a.m. Seniors especially are invited.

Glenn James had his brother from Lacombe call in for a visit.

The A. Winfield family attended the graduation of a grand-daughter, Margaret Anderson, in the Elk Point High School. Also attending were the Tom Winfield and Dan Winfield families.

Birthday greetings to Nettie Whitten, and Karl Hennessy.

The senior citizens held their meeting Wednesday in the centre. After the meeting a

friendly game of bingo was held. A pot luck supper followed and Madeline Peterson was presented with a decorated cake and gift on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Whist was played at 8 p.m.

Collin McCarthy is in the Drayton Valley Hospital and Kenneth Willet is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Three ladies of the Wildwood Royal Purple attended the joint installation at Entwistle Thursday evening.

NOTICE

The Village of Wildwood requires someone to fill position of Development Director Office.

This is a part-time position requiring an average of 12 hours per development application. The number of applications vary from month to month.

Applications will be accepted at the Village Office until June 16/84.

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Trustee opposes increase for Parkland board members

A Parkland County school board decision to pay trustees a per diem increase for attendance at night meetings has increased a Spence Grove trustee.

The increase would apply to trustees who have already claimed the full per diem rate for at least one meeting earlier the same day.

This is adding for a 50 per cent increase and

is irresponsible to say the least," trustee Penny Miller told the board May 15.

Board members voted to approve the payment of honoraria and expense allowance for evening meetings at one-half of the per diem rate.

Miller, who voted against the motion, said the board was irresponsible in voting for the increase during times of budget restraint.

"It's a 50 per cent raise. I don't care what the board says and I won't go on it. When it passed I almost told under the table."

Trustee Pat Jordan was also upset that a per diem increase was suggested.

"I'm embarrassed that this even came before a public meeting. Nobody forced us to stand for public office," he said.

Brouse catches biggest derby fish

Although the turnout was less than expected, the annual Spring Fish Derby in Wildwood was a success. "The people there enjoyed themselves," said organizer Helen Reynolds.

The event, sponsored by the Wildwood and District Rod and Gun Club, was held all day Sunday at Chip Lake.

"The weather was very nice but, it was a little chippy on the lake," said Reynolds. "Our main problem was that there weren't enough boats for the people."

About 30 people showed up for the event.

Winner in the senior men's class was Jim Brouse, who caught a 1.04 kg (2.3 lb) jackfish. Tom Booth won the junior men's competition with a .79 kg (1.75 lb) jackfish and the winner in the hidden weight competition was Tanya Dash, with a .45 kg (1 lb) jackfish.

Local sentenced

Ronald Joseph Schram was sentenced after pleading guilty to the three charges which arose from separate incidents.

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Singers share culture

By Phil Courtenelle

Les Bochesmen in a two-part musical set with songs in mind that merely entertain the show and the two performers provide a cultural experience for the audience and community groups it performs to.

With songs, dances and light humor, Gilbert Parent and Jean-Yves Massena from "the Lumberjacks", a partnership that has taken traditional French-Canadian music and customs to more than 175 groups since it began last September.

And last Thursday, three local schools were afforded the same opportunity to clap, dance and sing with the two artists and take a unique look at French Canada.

While neither Parent or Massena preach the virtues of Quebec and the French people, their show is aimed at "breaking down the barriers" between the country's two pre-dominant cultures.

"A lot of people have a misconception of French Canada," Parent said after the day's St. Anthony's performance. "People think when something becomes bilingual it'll all be in French or something."

"I'm proud of being French-Canadian," the 31th 30-year-old says, but admits "it's hard for young people to appreciate French-Canadian culture."

Strangely enough, Massena is the only Quebecer here, born in St. Jean Port-Joli some 90 kilometres from Quebec City. Parent, meanwhile, is a native Albertan born in the pre-dominantly French-speaking community of Glaceville, south of Peace River.

Despite being mostly in French, the pair's performances required little bridging to reach the audiences at Elementary 1, Eldorado and St. Anthony schools. The songs, dances and scaled down version of a leaguer contest were enough to spark and keep the 200 or so audience members throughout the 45-minute show.

Dressed in red lumberjack shirts and sporting reconfigurable hats, the pair began tearing together last fall, although Parent started three years ago as a protégé of Jeanne Lemercurier in a production called Les Voyageurs.

A former industrial arts instructor, Parent

began his stage career as a last setting before "letting down."

"I was teaching industrial arts and everything went well. I did see myself settling down with a wife and children but then I had the opportunity to do this for two months."

Parent worked for the two months, which expanded into two more and finally into more than a year of touring and performing. It was last year Parent decided to develop his own show and strike out on his own.

Since joining with Massena, a square dancer, guitarist and fiddler, Parent has toured mostly Western Canada and pre-dominantly Alberta.

"We're getting to be known in Alberta pretty well," Massena says, adding the pair have been featured on several television stations including Edmonton's ITV.

Perhaps the pair's hottest step will come in several weeks, when they head for Quebec and attempt to establish the same kind of cultural experience with groups there.

It will be "challenging," Parent says. "Yes."

MLA Constituency Office

MLA Peter Trynchy has established a constituency office in the Wildwood Village Office. If you have any concerns that you would like to take to Mr. Trynchy, you can leave messages for him or make appointments to meet with him by phoning Gall at 325-3790 from 9-4 Monday - Friday.

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Gail Engley
for Peter Trynchy



— Photo by Phil Courtenelle

Gilbert Parent played guitar during his St. Anthony's performance. think it will succeed well. There are a few groups doing what we're doing now, but they're mostly in the theatre."



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Oldtimers' dance scheduled at Alder Plats

By LeDard Larson
558-2152

The Minniehaha Ladies Friendly Circle met at the home of Margie Siegel May 9, with nine members present. Plans were made for the 17th Annual Old Timer's Dance to be held in the Buck Lake Hall June 3, starting at 10 a.m.

All members are requested to meet at the Buck Lake Hall at 10 a.m. June 3 to make tables, cut meat and to get the bushes and tables set up for the big day.

Congratulations to Wayne Braun and Heather Siegel who were married on the lawn of Heather's parents Dan and Bev Siegel on May 18. Rev. Lloyd Allen performed the ceremony.

Heather, who was given away by her mother and father, wore a long gown decorated with Victorian lace and pearls. It featured a high neckline at the back. She also wore a narrow brimmed hat with tulips bow at the back.

Heather's maid of honor was her friend Judy Miller and another friend Laurie Walker was her bridesmaid. These girls were duty room gowns with lace jackets.

Dwayne Marry, friend of the groom and Doug Braun, brother of the groom were Wayne's attendants. Barry Siegel, cousin of the bride and Markie Becker, brother-in-law of the groom were ushers.

Howard and Naomi Pearson acted as a toast with the gathering. The altar area was decorated with cedar, holly, lilies and carnations.

The bride held off, so lunch and refreshments were served on the lawn following the ceremony. Dwayne Marry, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Ron Wilcox, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast to the bride at the Buck Lake Hall reception.

The bride's mother chose a sheer beige dress with matching accessories, while the groom's mother chose a rich blue evening dress.

Oned-time guests were from Port Couillard, Surrey, Salmon Arm and Summerland, B.C. Guests from Alberta included residents of Drumheller, Calgary, Carleton Place, Drayton Valley, Ed-

Buck Lake News

and Education, Poncha, Warburg, and High River. The couple is now on a two-week honeymoon with no definite plans when they left. They will make their home at Buck Lake when they return.

The Royal Canadian Legion 387 will be sponsoring an Old Timer's dance, June 3, starting at 9 p.m. at the Alder Plats Hall. Music by Ole Land orchestra from Marykharpe.

Also remember that the picture museum started at Alder Plats Hall could see any picture that you want to share.

There are still history books for sale at \$80 plus \$5 for postage if necessary. Family tree books are \$10 each.

Cathy Braun flew to Los Angeles with some friends from Edmonton. They spent two weeks visiting Disneyland, Santa Barbara, Universal Studios, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

The Ladies Club plan a donation of \$18 to the stampede committee, and the Red Cross and Salvation Army have also received donations. Members are to bring quilt blocks to the next meeting which are to be at the home of Lil Larson, June 18, at 9 p.m.

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The Parkland Board of Education was blasted May 18 by one of its own trustees for not presenting enough budget information to the public.

"I don't know of any other public body that has held back so much information," stated an angry Margaret McNary.

McNary made her statement after acting chairman, V. Helm refused to call for discussion on a motion to increase the mill rate from 34 to 35.5.

Throughout the meeting, Helm asked trustees to vote on motions without first asking if there was any discussion.

Normally after a trustee makes a motion, the chairman asks for discussion before calling a vote.

When asked by McNary to call for discussion on the mill rate increase, Helm said "I really don't like to do that."

Trustee Pat Jordan was also upset by Helm's refusal to call for discussion.

"I think there is further information and we shouldn't just pass it by," he said.

Certain budget information could have been made available to the public during Tuesday's board meeting, McNary said May 18.

A trustee for Stony Plain, McNary explained budget agency and recent statements made by Steve Martin McCollough may lead the public to believe town trustees don't care about how they spend residents' taxes.

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Cadet gets first class honors in Victoria

By Dorothy Gervais
605-2554

Officer Cadet Paul Wynnyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wynnyk of Dryden, completed his second year of studies at Royal

Roads Military College (RMC) Victoria, B.C., with first class honors. At the graduation ceremonies, Officer Cadet Wynnyk was awarded the Military Engineers of Canada award, presented to

the best advanced second year cadet in an engineering classification. During the summer, Officer Cadet Wynnyk will receive training in the military engineer classification of the Canadian Armed

Forces. In September of this year, Officer Cadet Wynnyk will enter the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario and continue his studies towards a civil engineering degree.

The entrance fee is \$50 for the full race and \$25 for the half. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers and a completion certificate will be given to those crossing the finish line. Twenty riders entered last year. For more information call Bill Hestinger at 965-5154.

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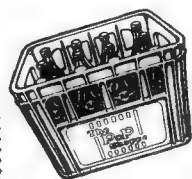
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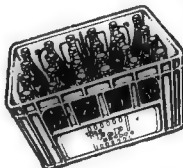
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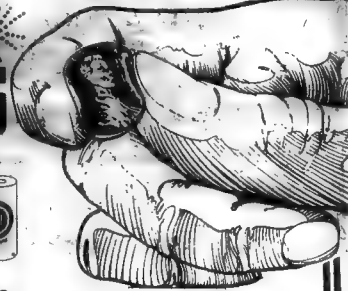
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Family farm a haven for domestic and foreign fowl

By Carol Dietrich

A visit to Walter Jossy's farm is like a visit to a bird sanctuary. Birds of different sizes and varieties can be found everywhere — inside and outside the house.

You'll find birds as common as ducks and chickens and others as exotic as India blue-shouldered peacocks and yellow golden pheasants.

The 50-year-old daughter-in-law said the family began raising exotic birds as a hobby about eight years ago when the family took in foster children.

"Our parents got the birds to keep us busy and to give us something to have pride in," she said. "We all found it fascinating."

Raising birds foreign to this area may have begun as a fun thing, but it has turned into part of the routine chores. She said the birds, in particular the peacocks, require special attention. "We give them dog food for protein and to clean out their systems."

The birds also need separate pens. Two peacock roosters have individual runs (pens) with their own huts. A rooster will not tolerate having other roosters in his pen. "Roosters get jealous of little male chicks even when they are two weeks old."

The peacocks aren't the only birds that need their own stamping grounds. The yellow golden, red golden, lady Amherst, and ring neck pheasants have their own pens as well.

However, the birds don't always appreciate being caged up. One of the family's Ambassadors, a rooster, said he hasn't forgotten his friends. He visits back to the farm. Jossy said, "Sometimes he'll spend a half-hour walking around the yard. And last year he brought three hens back with him."

The Jossy's hatch the eggs from the peacocks and pheasants and sell the chicks when they are old enough to survive on their own.

You might think that having peacocks, pheasants and other domestic fowl outside is enough work, but the Jossy's have many more feathered friends inside their home.

As you walk into their living room, the first thing you see are two cages. Inside one are tiny society finches and in the other are grey seabra finches.

But that's only a small sampling of the in-house residents. In a small room in the corner of the house the singing of canaries and the chirping of budgies can be heard. Entering the room you see various shades of blue, green, yellow, grey and white in the cages that line the wall.

But that's not all. Jossy has owned budgies for over 20 years and has raised them and canaries for the past few years. The family sells the birds both privately and to pet shops.

Some people would not care for the noise that the birds make in the house, but the older Jossy doesn't mind it a bit. "Lots of times, I never even hear it."

A lot of people call them dumb birds, but they aren't.

For affection for them is obvious. "They are interesting because all of them have their own special traits."

Her daughter agreed. "They sense your moods so you need to be generous, friendly and patient with them."

But what could anyone get out of having that many birds on their farm? "It is a fair amount of work," said the older Jossy, but "Tom says I enjoy what the birds will do for you. They are a lot of company."

And besides being friends of the family, the large number of birds provides a good backup alarm system. She Jossy said there is no way anyone could sneak into the yard. The dogs might not notice an intruder, but the peacocks would.



This yellow golden pheasant is one of the exotic birds on the Jossy farm.

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Lumberjack Days offer events for all ages

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June 8 & 9 will be races for the children. Somehow tomorrow and half grown.
The first place prize was a medal also
for Andy Bessie, bride elect of Dale Kugraba,
at the Pannell Community Centre. Everyone
was very pleased to see them.

The Pannell Community Club will start
building their new addition to the hall in the near
future. The building will be ready by the end
of June and July.

Travelling Judo will be held at the
Pannell Community Centre on May 7. For more in-
formation contact Lyle Dyck at 696-3934.

A wrestling tournament is being held at the Pannell
Community Centre on March 20 for men and
women.

On March 20 there will be an arm wrestling
tournament for men, women and children. For
more information on the arm wrestling event
contact Rod Smith at 696-3934.

Congratulations to Janet Ellis who received
the second place trophy at the Thorby Fair with
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Act recognizes veterinary rights

There were a number of interesting bills introduced for first reading in the Legislature last week. I would like to take this opportunity to highlight the provisions found in some of these bills.

Bill 88, the Public Lands Amendment Act, amends four noteworthy changes to the current legislation. The Act will confirm the Alberta government's policy of not laying claim to the beds and shores of streams and other intermittent bodies of water.

In addition, all future homestead sales will be revised to be made under combined farm and homestead development regulations. The residency requirement for existing homestead sales will not be eliminated. Bill 90 will also set out regulations for the use of vacant Crown lands.

A new Veterinary Profession Act has been introduced which will replace an old and outdated piece of legislation. The new Act is the result of extensive consultation with veterinary professionals and the agricultural industry. The Act will recognize the rights of the veterinary profession, while safeguarding a farmer's ability to manage his own animals.

Dr. Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie, sponsored a motion urging the government to continue to emphasize agricultural research and development.

I emphasized that agricultural research should be practical. In such areas as soil suggestion, both the positive and negative aspects should be considered in the evaluation. Agricultural researchers should maintain direct contact with the agricultural sector. Research must be practical, applicable and available to the agricultural industry.

Last week at the Western Premier's Con-

MLAs Report

with Shirley Cripps



with Shirley Cripps

ference, discussion centred around agriculture and transportation. The premier's strongly urged that the full expansion of rail capacity, as was previously intended, proceed with urgency. The railways have recently revised cost estimates for projected capital commitments. It is the position of this government that the proposed increases in freight rates be postponed or held in abeyance until such time as it is clear that the railway's commitments are being fully met.

The premier also expressed concern of the rate structure for grain shipments. Presently, farmers are penalized for producing large quantities of hay export grains. They strongly urged the federal government to remove the artificial marketing cap of 21.2 million metric tonnes.

All four western premiers agreed that our future economic prosperity depends substantially

upon maintaining and expanding international trade. This will be accomplished only if all governments in Canada promote investor confidence and provide a strong foundation for future economic development.

One area the premier felt could be important was interest rates. The premier noted that Canadian interest rates should be sensitive to economic conditions in Canada. They stressed that any decline in the relative value of the Canadian dollar should be used to build long-term competitiveness, rather than artificial wage and profit gains.

During session I can be reached in my Legislature office at 437-1843 local toll-free through South 228881. My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays and Wednesdays, at 542-3050 or my residence phone number is 542-3716.

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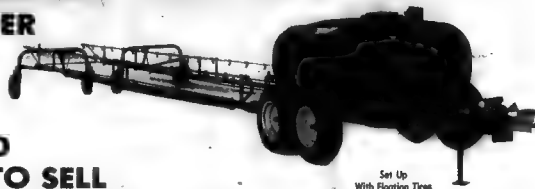


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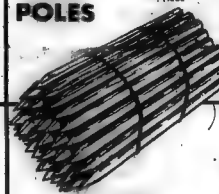
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Locals visit Britain

By Edith Deby
Mrs. Wapshott returned Thursday from a three-week holiday in Britain. Wapshott's associates belonged to the Mackenzie class originally from a place called Lockhart. She

also stayed for three days on the Isle of Skye. In London there were tourist attractions with tours of the city and a boat trip on the Thames.

Winnie Hamerlinck is just back from Britain. She was a house guest of a longtime

Farmers' Day planned

Mary Finkler 727-3197

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Rae West who is in the hospital.

At a recent meeting of the Park Court Farmers' Community Club plans were made for the annual Farmers' Day picnic and dance. Celebrations will start with a dance Friday, June 8

at the Park Court Hall with music by the Cheryl Brothers.

On June 10, there will be a picnic at the hall beginning with a dinner from noon to 3 p.m. The dinner includes hot roast beef and ham with all the trimmings. The activities for the day include a bazaar, a horse show, raffles, races, bingo and ball games.

DV Highlights

Women's Institute friends and while there attended three WI meetings.

Nick and May Drachyns of Saskatchewan, B.C. were in Drayton Valley last

week to visit family and friends. Accompanied by Marcella Drachyns, they had just returned from Nottingham, England, where they attended a family wedding.

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She's here — first baby born at new hospital



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At 5:01 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, a baby was born. A common enough occurrence under normal circumstances — but this baby's special. The 3000 gram 6 ft. 10 in. little bundle has the distinction of being the first baby born at the new Drayton Valley Health Complex.

Mother Loretta Westlin said it was a close race between her and the mother of the second baby, as they were both in labor at the same time. In fact, Maria Johnson beat Westlin to the special birthing room, designed to provide a homely atmosphere for father and mother complete with adjustable birthing bed.

But Johnson's labor stopped for a day, and lit

tle Stacey Alyssa Westlin came into the world unaware that she was the recipient of a silver cup to commemorate her initiation of the complex's maternity ward. She also received a diaper pin with the hospital's logo on the catch.

Stacey Alyssa is the fourth child for the Breton resident and her husband Leonard, and the last according to Loretta.

She wasn't expecting to be the first to deliver when she arrived at the hospital. "They told me when I got here, but I figured there'd be a few before me," she said.

Dr. Rodney Reaser assisted Westlin with the delivery.

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Audience spilled outside Ceremonies celebrate opening

The official opening ceremonies of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex were performed Friday with all the pomp and circumstance befitting such a significant event.

The lobby overflowed with people and a number of informants never did get through the bulging front doors. High winds made it impractical to conduct the proceedings outside as originally planned.

Executive director Jim Janssen and vice-chairman of the board Bob Long heaved the gale long enough to waive the Canadian and Alberta flags accompanied by local RCMP Sgt. Ron Turner and Const. Jeff Smith. Inside, Frank Macdonald High School principal Rickie Woods led the audience in singing O Canada to the brass sounds of the senior band.

After a prayer by C.D. Dawkins of the Drayton Valley Ministerial Association, Frank Macdonald of Caves Construction Ltd. offered his congratulations to the hospital's opening. John Rockliff of Rockliff Group Architects mentioned the hospital staff's involvement in the design of the building.

Jim Janssen was understanding to deal with and tough when that was needed," he said.

"Thank you for allowing us to practice our art we enjoyed the project."

Rockliff presented chairman of the hospital board, Dale Warren, with an engraved key commemorating the official opening. "It's been a real honor to be involved in a project like this," Warren said as he accepted the gold key.

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Shirley Cripps (left), Dale Warren, Maurice McCulloch and Bob Long unveil the model and plaque commemorating the official opening at Sunday's ceremony.

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Beer gardens and horse pull added

Evergreen Rodeo ready to go

With the rodeo almost upon us, "Everything is on schedule," said rodeo chairman Bob Kennedy.

"We've done a lot of maintenance on the grounds. Everything is on."

The 18th Annual Lions Evergreen Rodeo, June 9 and 10, will feature new attractions including a heavy horse pull competition and a beer garden and dance on Friday.

A fireworks display will highlight Friday night.

Saturday's parade will start from St. Anthony School at 11 a.m. "Applications are coming in, but not in floods," said parade chairman Herb Woods.

Many people just show up and don't register.

For the parade, so it's hard to say how many entries will be there, he added.

Mayor Bob Mayhew and MLA Shirley Cripps will lead the procession in a car. "The fire chief and his department will supervise the parade," said Woods.

Rodeo action starts 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Block Brothers will once again provide the stock.

The spirit of the rodeo has already hit Drayton Valley, with the "Get Western Contest" in full swing. Trophies and prize money will go to the businesses whose employees best dress the part and provide the least-decorated office.